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SECOND CALENDAR DAY
SECOND SESSION DAY

Senate Chamber
Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday, January 13, 2015

The Senate met in regular session at 9:04 a.m., President Jochum presiding.

Prayer was offered by the Honorable Dennis Guth, member of the Senate from Hancock County, Klemme, Iowa.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Senate Page Austin Allaire.

The Journal of Monday, January 12, 2015, was approved.

The Senate stood at ease at 9:12 a.m. until the fall of the gavel for the purpose of party caucuses.

The Senate resumed session at 9:48 a.m., President Jochum presiding.

COMMITTEE FROM THE HOUSE

A committee from the House appeared and announced that the House was ready to receive the Senate in joint convention.

In accordance with [House Concurrent Resolution 1](#), duly adopted, the Senate proceeded to the House chamber under the direction of the Secretary of the Senate and the Sergeant-at-Arms.

JOINT CONVENTION

The joint convention convened at 9:54 a.m., President Jochum presiding.

Senator Gronstal moved that the roll call be dispensed with and that the President of the joint convention be authorized to declare a quorum present, which motion prevailed by a voice vote.

President Jochum declared a quorum present and the joint convention duly organized.

Senator Gronstal moved that a committee of six, three members from the Senate and three members from the House, be appointed to notify Governor Terry E. Branstad that the joint convention was ready to receive him.

The motion prevailed by a voice vote, and the Chair announced the appointment of Senators Schoenjahn, Wilhelm, and Sinclair on the part of the Senate, and Representatives Miller, Jorgensen, and McConkey on the part of the House.

Secretary of State Paul Pate, Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey, Auditor of State Mary Mosiman, and Attorney General Tom Miller were escorted into the House chamber.

The Chief Justice and the Justices of the Supreme Court and the Chief Judge and the Judges of the Court of Appeals were escorted into the House chamber.

Lieutenant Governor Kim Reynolds, her husband, and her parents were escorted into the House chamber.

Chris Branstad, the Governor's wife, and other family members, were escorted into the House chamber.

The committee waited upon Governor Terry E. Branstad and escorted him to the Speaker's station.

President Jochum presented Governor Terry E. Branstad, who delivered the following Condition of the State Address:

Madam Lieutenant Governor, Madam President, Mr. Speaker, leaders, justices, judges, legislators, elected officials, distinguished guests, family, friends and fellow Iowans, good morning.

It is my honor to stand before you today in this great chamber - in front of a joint session of the Iowa Legislature - to deliver the message that the condition of Iowa is strong.

Our strength comes from working together and our joint commitment to prudent choices for a better Iowa.

To the new members of the Legislature who are coming to Des Moines for the first time to serve their constituents back home, welcome.

I also want to welcome returning legislators. You return to the Capitol after receiving a vote of confidence from your constituents. I am eager to continue working with you to serve our state.

As we return for another legislative session, we return without a military veteran and dedicated public servant. Representative Dwayne Alons will be dearly missed in this great chamber.

I know now, more than ever, the work we do here together matters.

It matters in the lives of hardworking Iowa families and our Main Street businesses. It matters to farmers and farmland. It matters to public safety and our parks.

It matters to Iowa children counting on us to give them a world-class education, who are now benefiting from the phase-in of the most extensive teacher leadership system in the nation.

It matters to the veteran completing their tour of duty. Instead of worrying where they're going to find a career after leaving the service, they're comforted to know that Iowa has thousands of careers available for them right now through Home Base Iowa.

It matters to the hard-working machinist on the line. Rather than thinking the industry had given up on them, they're eager for the opportunity to sharpen their craft and demonstrate their skills through a National Career Readiness Certificate.

It matters that we work together.

These successes should serve as guideposts for a familiar journey of coming together to help Iowans create more jobs, live better lives and grow prosperity throughout our state.

Ladies and Gentlemen, our work together has Iowa on the rise.

In the past four years:

- 168,700 jobs have been created
- Iowa's unemployment rate has been slashed by nearly 30%
- Over \$9 billion in private capital investment has located in Iowa
- We passed the largest tax cut in our state's history, which through a close collaboration between the Iowa Department of Revenue and county government, is being implemented throughout the state, and
- We invested historically in our children's future through transformational education reform.

And we did it by working together.

Together, during the 2014 legislative session, we worked across partisan lines to pass a historic Home Base Iowa package that attracts veterans leaving the military service to Iowa to fill the high-quality careers available here.

Our actions are working.

Today, over 600 veterans have been matched with jobs in Iowa through our Home Base Iowa initiative. Eight cities and counties have become Home Base Iowa Communities, standing ready to embrace veterans and their families as they transition to civilian life and eight college campuses have earned the Home Base Iowa CHAMPS designation for their commitment to welcoming service members to campus.

Already, our work together has resulted in over 24,000 jobs being posted on the Home Base Iowa jobs bank.

Our work to pass Home Base Iowa is bringing new business to the state, as well. Earlier this month I met one of the owners of Capital Armament Company.

A former United States Marine, he informed me that the company will be relocating from Minnesota to Sibley, Iowa, in part because of our Home Base Iowa program and friendly business environment.

Simply put, by working together, we've ensured that veterans leaving the service have boundless opportunities to live, work and prosper in Iowa. Our work demonstrates that no veteran should have to worry about finding a job after sacrificing so much for our state and our nation.

Our work, through the Iowa Apprenticeship and Job Training program, the Skilled Iowa Initiative and the National Career Readiness Certificate, among other initiatives, helped hard-working Iowans move forward.

Unlike past years when tuition was raised by over 17 percent, we worked together to pass a tuition freeze for Iowa students at our Regents universities.

Our work has put us on a bright, sustainable path. Our budget is balanced, our state maintains a budget surplus, our economic emergency accounts are fully funded and our unemployment rate is the 10th lowest in the nation.

And we've done it together.

With our continued progress, we must continue to be mindful of the prudent budgeting that brought us the opportunity to reinvest in our children and return taxpayers' hard-earned money. Through careful management, we can continue to grow, even if we encounter choppy waters.

We must continue following the lead of our fellow Iowans. Like the nearly 40 farmers who came together in Northwest Iowa in October with eight combines, six dump carts and a dozen trucks to help harvest the beans for their fallen friend.

The message that rings out today, and always in Iowa is, "Together, we can."

Together we can make our schools safer. We can continue implementing transformational education reform while passing new measures to protect our students from bullying and harassment in schools.

Together we can strengthen our rural infrastructure by connecting every acre in Iowa to high-speed Internet. Better access to broadband means ensuring modern farming methods can flourish in all Iowa fields as part of a modern infrastructure.

Strengthening our infrastructure also means we must come together and strengthen the roads and bridges that connect our farmers, schools and Main Street businesses to the world.

We can make college more affordable and accessible for Iowans. We can renew our commitment to providing affordable world-class education at our Regents universities by offering select degrees for \$10,000 and again freezing tuition for Iowa students.

We can provide more assistance to Iowa students with financial needs attending our outstanding independent colleges and universities.

Let's continue to invest in our community colleges, including skilled training for Iowa workers. A better-trained workforce means better opportunities for Iowa families. Simply put, no position in our state should be left unfilled due to a lack of skilled workers.

Together we can make Iowa the most transparent government in the land. We can offer Iowa taxpayers a new transparency portal, making state government more open, accessible and easier to navigate.

Together, we can accomplish this forward-thinking plan of action. We have these opportunities to improve the quality of life in our state because together we made it possible.

In the fall of 2014, Lieutenant Governor Reynolds, my wife Chris and I had the opportunity to visit Sioux City, North Linn and Marshalltown school districts to discuss the important topic of preventing bullying in Iowa schools.

We were pleased to be joined at each stop by students, teachers, parents, school administrators, legislators and community leaders. What we heard at each school was clear – students are ready to stand up and say: “Let’s end bullying in Iowa.”

Now, it’s our turn.

Students in these districts, and from around the state, have told their stories of learning being disrupted and feeling unsafe. What’s worse, we know some students are even being physically and emotionally harmed.

Community leaders and parents shared that it was time for the state to act.

I agree.

Every day, children in Iowa schools are tormented by bullies. The bullies attack at school and on the Internet. They lurk not just in corners of the schoolhouse but also on Snapchat, Instagram, Facebook, Twitter, Yik Yak and through text messaging.

Iowa common sense tells us that every child in Iowa deserves to go to school each and every day in a safe and respectful learning environment. They deserve a classroom and community that allows them to grow and flourish, not live in fear of when and where the bully will strike again.

This is the year that we stand up to the bully. We can’t wait any longer. Please join Lt. Governor Reynolds, my wife Chris and me in standing up against bullying!

Together we can end bullying in Iowa, together we can protect our students and our schools from bullies.

The Bully Free Iowa Act of 2015 that I propose today gives parents more information by requiring parental notification. However, I am proposing an extra layer of protection for students.

This year’s anti-bullying legislation allows for an exception from notification if a bullied student and a school official believe that parental notification could lead to abuse, neglect or rejection.

The legislation also launches a bullying prevention program, by empowering student mentors to take ownership of anti-bullying efforts in their schools.

The bill allows a student, who changes schools due to bullying, to immediately participate in athletics. The legislation will also provide investigator training for schools.

Together we can make 2015 the year Iowa acted to protect our children and grandchildren by ending bullying in schools.

Moving Iowa forward also means ensuring our schools and communities stay safe and our families feel protected. It means we must do more to protect victims of domestic abuse. Now, domestic abusers can serve a fraction of their sentence and return to demonizing their victims.

This is wrong. It is wrong for the victims and it is the wrong policy for the safety and wellbeing of Iowans.

Let’s work together to pass additional measures ensuring victims do not live in fear of their abuser returning from prison long before the sentence is completed.

Today, I propose legislation classifying anyone convicted of domestic abuse three times as a habitual offender. This classification would triple the mandatory minimum sentence.

This legislation holds criminals accountable for their abuse, allows them ample time to rehabilitate and protects our communities.

While victims and communities will be protected from habitual offenders, together we can protect vulnerable Iowans from individuals making criminal threats.

Often times, Iowa courts order a threatening individual to stay away from a potential victim, but should the order be violated, the victim and authorities are not notified until after the fact. Sometimes, when it’s too late.

Together we can give authorities and victims the power of knowing when an abuser is in close proximity. Together we can enact legislation that expands the use of GPS monitoring on dangerous domestic abusers.

Together we can protect victims of domestic violence. Together we can work to end bullying in Iowa.

We know our budget is sound and our books are balanced. We've done this together. We've passed historic tax relief aiding Main Street businesses and we've passed measures to increase the skills of Iowa workers.

Those measures helped attract great companies creating high-quality careers for Iowans all over our state.

Facebook just opened its first Iowa data center in Altoona and is already working on an expansion.

Google is growing in Council Bluffs again, and Microsoft is expanding in West Des Moines.

Cargill and CJ opened in Fort Dodge and are bringing even more good jobs to the region.

In Sioux City, CF Industries will soon be expanding production of nitrogen fertilizer for Iowa's farmers.

The Iowa Fertilizer Plant under construction in Lee County will produce both nitrogen fertilizer and DEF to reduce pollution and increase mileage for diesel engines.

Valent BioSciences, Kinze, Kemin, Sabre, Brownell's and MidAmerican's historic wind project: all are growing right here in Iowa.

Across our state, though, farming operations still provide the lifeblood of our economy. Their continued success depends on their ability to connect.

Not only connecting their equipment to the ground, but in this day and age it also means connecting their equipment to the Internet.

Connecting with the global marketplace to sell their goods. Connecting to main streets across Iowa.

The fabric of our state is woven together by the gravel roads and the interstate system, but in this day and age it also must be connected through access to broadband as well.

This legislative session, let's come together and pass legislation allowing rural Iowa to experience continued growth and connection to the rest of Iowa and the rest of the world.

Together, let's put partisan politics aside and give rural Iowa the broadband legislation that connects every acre and connects communities to the careers of the 21st century.

Our Connect Every Acre plan focuses on providing more broadband to rural Iowa and encourages service providers to build out networks not just to the ending point, but to the rural communities in between. Between Davenport and Des Moines, between Mason City and Sioux City and all across Iowa, we are enriched by many rural communities.

Let's weave them together with the fiber of high-speed Internet, connecting every acre and covering our state with broadband Internet.

We can accomplish this together by focusing on:

- Increasing access through reasonable regulations encouraging growth, and
- Fostering expansion by creating the Iowa Farms, Schools and Communities Broadband Grant Program.

Adopting these measures demonstrates an ongoing commitment to our state's continued growth. With some of the most fertile land in the world, citizens with

exceptional work ethic and a strong sense of community pride, rural Iowa has boundless opportunities.

Together, we can adopt measures to connect every acre and give them yet another reason to believe their best days are ahead.

Building a better Iowa means building Iowa for the future. It means investing in our state's infrastructure. So let's invest in broadband Internet.

And, let's also invest in Iowa's roads and bridges.

Over the past few years, rhetoric has trumped results when it has come to action for infrastructure funding for Iowa.

A recently completed Battelle study demonstrates the need for us to take a hard look at adequate road funding. The study shows that without action, funding available for road and bridge maintenance will fall short of what is needed to remain competitive and, more importantly, safe.

Without action, Iowa's roads and bridges face an uncertain future. Our farmers will find it more difficult in delivering commodities to market.

Business and industry will look elsewhere when considering where to invest and grow. As the study found, sound infrastructure remains a prerequisite for economic development.

This is our opportunity to pave the road toward Iowa's strong future. Together, we can find common ground and pass a bipartisan plan to fund the systems critical to our state's vitality: Iowa's roads and bridges, and our broadband infrastructure.

Building an infrastructure as strong as the future that we all want for Iowa must be a bipartisan priority this legislative session!

I'm confident we can find a solution together. We Iowans always do.

Iowans' exceptional work ethic, commitment and dedication are recognized across the country and around the world. Yet within our state today, skilled job openings are abundantly available and going unfilled.

Last October, I toured Omaha Standard Palfinger in Council Bluffs. They are an international company that produces hoists, service cranes, lift gates and more.

The Council Bluffs manufacturing facility was buzzing on the day I visited and the production floor was filled with welders and machinists. I saw their passion for their trade and their commitment to a superior product.

For years, lift gates and service cranes had been produced overseas.

Now, they're being manufactured in America. They're being produced in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

After our tour, company leadership shared that they are eager to hire more workers in Council Bluffs, if only they could find those who have the right skills. These are long-term, high-paying careers for Iowans that should not be left open.

Together, we can establish the Center for Human Capital Enrichment, a public-private partnership, dedicated to aligning education and training of Iowa workers. With a stronger workforce in place, we'll bring more manufacturing and highly-skilled jobs to our state.

Let's lift up the Iowa worker. We can help companies like Omaha Standard Palfinger, who are ready to expand and fill more jobs in Iowa.

Our state budget is tight, that is no secret. Iowans rightly expect predictability and stability in state government. They also rightly expect our state budget to reflect their priorities.

The biennial budget I propose today is balanced, works within our five-year projections and still freezes tuition for Iowa students at our state universities for the third straight year!

Freezing tuition for the third consecutive year is a bold step in providing an affordable higher education in Iowa. But our path doesn't end there.

That's why we challenged Iowa's Board of Regents to develop a plan that offers students a set of degrees that they can earn for \$10,000.

In addition, I am offering legislation creating the Iowa Student Debt Reorganization Tax Credit. This tax credit allows individuals to volunteer for worthy causes and in exchange have contributions made toward their student debt.

We've worked together to freeze tuition, now let's continue to take the right steps in making Iowa a leader in reducing student debt.

Iowans rightly expect high-quality for the money they spend on education as well as a government that reflects our shared values.

Together, we worked to increase transparency in government, making it as open and honest as the people of our great state.

We created the Iowa Public Information Board to give the public a resource when seeking information from local and state government. I'm pleased to report the Public Information Board has responded to 643 cases in the last fiscal year.

More and more, the inquiries are not complaints, but rather questions from policy makers about how they can be more transparent. The Iowa Public Information Board is making every layer of government more open.

This year, I'm recommending that Iowa establish a Government Accountability Portal – a one-stop-shop for citizens seeking information.

The portal, housed within the Public Information Board, will field requests and respond within one business day. As state employees, we are here to serve the taxpayers.

Iowa can do more to improve government transparency. For many years, the people of Iowa, who fund state government, have been kept in the dark on personnel decisions because of a loophole in Iowa's open records law.

I was pleased last year when the Iowa House passed bipartisan legislation that would shine light on these personnel files.

A substantiated offense, while a government employee is being paid by the taxpayers, should not be hidden in the shadows.

Together, in the best interest of taxpayers, we can shine light on these records and make our state government even more open, honest and transparent.

As I travel the state, I marvel at the endless beauty of our landscape. When I visit all 99 counties, it never ceases to amaze me what local communities are doing to continually improve their main streets and local quality of life.

From the High Trestle Trail bridge near Madrid, to the revitalization of downtown Cedar Rapids. From the Lewis and Clark State Park along the banks of the Missouri River to the Historic Millwork District in Dubuque near the Mississippi River. Our land between two rivers offers our citizens a high quality of life and our visitors many attractions.

But as Lt. Governor Reynolds and I continue to work to bring more business and industry to the state, we hear that companies are interested not only in our welcoming business climate, but also a high quality of life for their employees.

This year, I am proposing Iowa NEXT, a holistic plan for quality of life initiatives across the state. Let's bring together state agencies that have a shared interest in quality of life initiatives and invest in our parks, trails, lakes and museums.

The proposals outlined today will impact every Iowan. They will help to create jobs, protect students and families and open up our government.

Like the old saying goes, many hands make light work.

Remember back to June of last year.

Torrential rains pummeled Northwest Iowa.

In the Sioux County town of Rock Valley, the Rock River surged over its banks and into the streets and homes of residents. A few short weeks before RAGBRAI, citizens and community leaders wondered if they'd be able to recover.

When I arrived in Rock Valley, I had little doubt.

In a town of only 3,500, 1,700 people showed up to sandbag. Members of the town helped evacuate a local assisted living home. Emergency managers stayed up throughout the night to ensure the safety and wellbeing of locals, their homes and the town's infrastructure.

And when the cyclists of RAGBRAI from around the globe arrived in Rock Valley, the city was ready, because they worked together.

When a challenge arrives, we Iowans get to work. We know that by working together we can find a solution to any problem.

The 86th General Assembly is upon us. With it, comes an opportunity.

Working together and moving forward is the Iowa Way.

Let's come together again to make our schools stronger and safer, our communities more connected, our families better protected, our workers better trained, our universities more affordable and our government the most transparent in the United States.

Now is the time to get to work. Together, we can build a better Iowa.

Thank you. God Bless You. And God Bless the State of Iowa.

Governor Terry E. Branstad was escorted from the House chamber by the committee previously appointed.

Representative Upmeyer moved that the joint convention be dissolved, which motion prevailed by a voice vote.

ADJOURNMENT

On motion of Senator Gronstal, the Senate adjourned at 10:38 a.m. until 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 14, 2015.

APPENDIX

CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION

The Secretary of the Senate issued the following certificate of recognition:

Gerald and Clarissa Rozenboom, Oskaloosa—For celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary. Senator Rozenboom.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS

COMMERCE

Convened: Tuesday, January 13, 2015, 2:30 p.m.

Members Present: Petersen, Chair; Anderson, Ranking Member; Allen, Bertrand, Bolkcom, Courtney, Mathis, Schneider, Schoenjahn, Seng, Sinclair, Smith, Soddors, and Zumbach.

Members Absent: McCoy, Vice Chair (excused).

Committee Business: Organizational meeting.

Adjourned: 2:40 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENT

Convened: Tuesday, January 13, 2015, 1:30 p.m.

Members Present: Dearden, Chair; Brase, Vice Chair; Rozenboom, Ranking Member; Bolkcom, Johnson, Kinney, Petersen, Ragan, Schoenjahn, Seng, Shipley, and Zumbach.

Members Absent: Behn (excused).

Committee Business: Introductions; adopted committee rules.

Adjourned: 1:50 p.m.

STATE GOVERNMENT

Convened: Tuesday, January 13, 2015, 3:35 p.m.

Members Present: Danielson, Chair; Courtney, Vice Chair; Bertrand, Ranking Member; Bowman, Chapman, Dearden, Dvorsky, Feenstra, Horn, Johnson, Petersen, Schoenjahn, Schultz, and Whitver.

Members Absent: McCoy (excused).

Committee Business: Introductions; adopted committee rules.

Adjourned: 3:45 p.m.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

[Senate File 16](#), by Zaun, a bill for an act relating to the Iowa core curriculum and core content standards for school districts and accredited nonpublic schools.

Read first time under Rule 28 and referred to committee on **Education**.

[Senate File 17](#), by Soddors, a bill for an act relating to supplementary weighting for shared operational functions and including applicability provisions.

Read first time under Rule 28 and referred to committee on **Education**.

[Senate File 18](#), by Brase, a bill for an act requiring employers to provide reasonable accommodations to employees based on pregnancy or childbirth and making penalties applicable.

Read first time under Rule 28 and referred to committee on **Labor and Business Relations**.

[Senate File 19](#), by Brase, a bill for an act relating to the determination of city population for purposes of civil service commissions.

Read first time under Rule 28 and referred to committee on **Local Government**.

[Senate File 20](#), by Brase, a bill for an act providing access and communication through the Iowa communications network between local law enforcement agencies, E911 public safety answering points, and related facilities.

Read first time under Rule 28 and referred to committee on **Judiciary**.

[Senate File 21](#), by Wilhelm, a bill for an act relating to restrictions on the receipt by certain felons of certain insurance proceeds and other benefits.

Read first time under Rule 28 and referred to committee on **Judiciary**.

[Senate File 22](#), by Ragan, a bill for an act providing for the criminal offense of service dog abuse, and providing penalties.

Read first time under Rule 28 and referred to committee on **Judiciary**.

[Senate File 23](#), by McCoy, a bill for an act establishing a criminal penalty for a violent habitual offender.

Read first time under Rule 28 and referred to committee on **Judiciary**.

[Senate File 24](#), by Horn and Zumbach, a bill for an act relating to gambling games licensure and the wagering tax on gambling games.

Read first time under Rule 28 and referred to committee on **State Government**.

STUDY BILLS RECEIVED

[SSB 1001](#) **Human Resources**

Relating to a dementia proficient workforce task force.

[SSB 1002](#) **Human Resources**

Relating to the findings of an examining physician assistant for a person believed to be seriously mentally impaired in an emergency situation.

[SSB 1003](#) **Judiciary**

Providing that peace officers and retired peace officers qualify as classroom driver education instructors.

SSB 1004 Labor and Business Relations

Permitting the voluntary receipt by employees of payment of wages by debit card or pay card and making penalties and remedies applicable.

SSB 1005 Judiciary

Relating to the reclassification of marijuana, including tetrahydrocannabinols, and the possession of marijuana, and providing a penalty.

SSB 1006 Judiciary

Relating to the confidentiality of audio recordings used by shorthand reporters.

SSB 1007 Judiciary

Relating to support of the poor by certain relatives.

SSB 1008 Judiciary

Relating to certain agreements entered into by certified shorthand reporters.

SSB 1009 Judiciary

Enhancing the criminal penalty for an assault on an operator of a motor vehicle providing transit services as part of a public transit system, and providing penalties.

SSB 1010 Judiciary

Relating to the disposition of seized firearms or ammunition.

SSB 1011 Judiciary

Relating to kidnapping of a minor, and providing penalties.

SSB 1012 Veterans Affairs

Concerning lottery games and revenue for support of veterans.

SUBCOMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

[Senate File 2](#)

VETERANS AFFAIRS: Danielson, Chair; Hart and Rozenboom

[SSB 1001](#)

HUMAN RESOURCES: Wilhelm, Chair; Allen and Johnson

[SSB 1002](#)

HUMAN RESOURCES: Bolkcom, Chair; Dotzler and Segebart

[SSB 1003](#)

JUDICIARY: Sodders, Chair; Petersen and Schneider

[SSB 1004](#)

LABOR AND BUSINESS RELATIONS: Dotzler, Chair; Bertrand and Seng

[SSB 1005](#)

JUDICIARY: Sodders, Chair; Hogg and Schneider

[SSB 1006](#)

JUDICIARY: Bisignano, Chair; Shipley and Taylor

[SSB 1007](#)

JUDICIARY: Hogg, Chair; Quirnbach and Whitver

[SSB 1008](#)

JUDICIARY: Hogg, Chair; Shipley and Taylor

[SSB 1009](#)

JUDICIARY: Petersen, Chair; Hogg and Zaun

[SSB 1010](#)

JUDICIARY: Kinney, Chair; Garrett and Quirnbach

[SSB 1011](#)

JUDICIARY: Kinney, Chair; Garrett and Petersen

[SSB 1012](#)

VETERANS AFFAIRS: Danielson, Chair; Allen and Costello